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SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1904.

The Times-Dispatch takes the full Associated Press Service, the London Times War Service and the Hearst News General News Service and has its own correspondents throughout Virginia and North Carolina and in the leading cities of the country.

If you go to the mountains, seashore or country, have The Times-Dispatch go with you.

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#### The Primary Triumphs.

State Democratic Convention rounded up its good work yesterday by adopting a primary election plan which, as far as we are able now to judge, is first rate, and will prove to be satisfactory to all who desire a full and free and fair expression of the Democratic masses in the selection of candidates for offices. The plan was considered man was the Hon. William A. Jones. to be a true and staunch friend of the system. Mr. Jones and some others favor of retaining the viva voca method of voting in State contests, but they yielded this point to the majority and brought in no minority report. Mr. Jones went over the plan as amended, explained all the changes as they occurred, and at the conclusion of his remarks Senator Martin arose and moved that the report as substituted be adopted,

Some member was rash enough to offer a substitute for the report, declaring that the party was not in favor primary plan, but his resolution and that the opposition proceeded from abundant caution we called attention to these rumors from day to day and gave that although the convention was in control of Senator Martin and his friends. and while they could have prevented the adoption of any measure which seemed to them undesirable, no opposition worthy of the name developed during the convention, and it is fair and just to Senator Martin and his supporters to say that the primary plan was adopted through their co-operation and support. This result is most gratifying to The Times-Dispatch, and we are glad to know that apprehension which we from time to time expressed. The party new has a first-rate primary election plan, and it elections held under it are conducted in fairness and honesty, and in the true spirit of the plan, it will prove a blessing to popular government in Virginia and to the Democratic party.

The platform adopted by the convention is a model of brevity, directness and wise discretion; yet a true and concise exposition of Democratic principles. It is a platform upon which Democrats may "get together and keep together." and from which they may fire a solid shot at the enemy. We hope that the same sort of platform will be adopted by the National Convention.

The convention was one of the best

and most satisfactory gatherings in the history of the party in Virginia. The work was well done, and we believe that never was a congregation of Demo geen such beautiful harmony in the ca vention from beginning to end, and the party has been greatly strengthened by . this great and deligntful love feast.

## Virginia for Parker.

The only question of real importance about which there was any considerable disagreement in the conthe Committee on Resolutions endersing the candidacy of Judge Parker. We beleve that if the language of the came theresbouts.

The Times-Dispatch. mittee's resolution had been substantially that of the substitute afterwards offered by Mr. Glass, of Lynchburg, it would have been passed without material opposition. But after the remarks of Senator Daniel, who was known to be, with the lights before him, in favor of Judge Parker's nomination, the delegates got it into their heads that any resolution of this character would be construed as an instruction, and as they desired that the delegates should go to St. Louis absolutely free to vote as they thought best, a majority of the members of the convention determined to have no resolu-

ion whatever on that subject. The members of the convention were not enthusiastic for Parker because they know very little about him, and it was for an unknown man would develop. But Parker is regarded as the most available candidate, and there is no sort of doubt that, unless the situation materially changes in the meantime. Virginia's vote, which, under instruction, must be delivered as a unit, will be east in favor of New York's candidate for the nomina-

Parker's candidacy if the convention had endorsed him, and still more so if the delegation had been instructed to vote for him, and the opponents of Judge Parker may try to make capital out of the fact that the convention declined by a small majority to express itself in his favor. But it is nevertheless true that the Democratic convention of Virginia sends a solid Parker delegation to the St. Louis

#### Chairman Ellyson.

The Democratic State convention showed its appreciation of Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, of Richmond, by electing him within a few moments to two positions of any quarter, and the honors were conferred amid great enthusiasm. That was a well deserved tribute to a faithful and efficient servant. Mr. Ellyson's services work; he has had many disagreeable tasks to perform for the party, but he has never complained. As chairman, he has been the most willing worker the party over had, and no matter how unpleasant the work may have been from time to time, he has never shown temper or even dissatisfaction.

Some day, we believe, the party will show even greater appreciation of his services by inviting him to sit in the Governor's chair for a term of four years. He richly deserves it.

#### The Passing of Knox.

A year or so ago when President Roosevelt was not face to face with a presidential campaign, he ordered Attorney-General Knox to proceed against an alleged railroad trust. The announcement of the suit gave Wall Street a shock that came near precipitating a panic, and the remarks of Wall Street and its associates in various parts of the country about the trust-busting President were by no means pleasant to the ears of an ambitious accidental who was

But the President had turned loose his The suit had been instituted and had to be prosecuted to a finish. The Attorney-General became interested in the prosecution, and it must be confessed that he made a successful fight, and when the busted" it sky high, the anti-trust folks throughout the broad land began to clamor for more suits and for more

Poor Mr. Roosevelt! He was in a most unhappy dilemma. He knew not what to tinue to fight the trusts under this favorable decision, some folks would say that he was insincere and cowardly, and had Knox on 'em again there was no telling and presidential booms before he could be choked off. What was he to do? Knox as a trust-buster was an alarming success and a menace to Rooseveltism. But the President's good luck did not forsake him in this emergency. In the fulness of time Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, died, leaving an inviting vacancy in the upper branch of Congress. The Steel Trust and other trusts wanted Knox to fill the vacancy, and Knox was willing. He consulted his Chief, and the President sent him a red-hot message in re-ply, declaring that it was a giorious opportunity for him to get out of mis-chievous activity into innocuous desuetude, Knox accepted, and the President doubtless feels much as a tired mother feels after she has quited the enfant terrible and put him to bed,

We congratulate President Roosevelt on the happy riddance, Caesar had his Brutus, Charles I, his Cromwell, and Roosevelt knows what it is to have had

We are gratified to know that Colonel John B. Purcell has been elected president of the First National Bank. He is a worthy successor of the late president.

Mr. Virginius Newton, and the bank's
affairs will be safe in his hands. Colonel Purcell is a good and safe financier and a progressive and public spirited citizen. It is of benefit to the community to have him at the head of one of Rich-

mond's most prominent and influential

to be getting into the contempt business to a limited extent. Danville will keep in fashion at any cost.

The Danville courts and judges seem

As to weather: If you don't see what you want, ask for it. You are liable to find it somewhere in old Virginia.

An abler man gets Quay's shoes, and without being disrespectful to the dead, we may add, a much better one...

The Virginia delegates are not instructed, but they are pretty much for

Virginia Democrats can be relied upon o get through in time for dinner, or

## In Dixie Land

**\*** Charlotte Observer: When he reads of the moral effect of the presence of United States war vessels at Tangley, how can an American citizen oppose a mighty navy? Indeed, we should have the most powerful array of war vessels in the world, and the party which does the most toward securing them will gain popularity thereby. It is a matter of business; not mere sentment.

Fiorida. Times-Union: If the sympathy of the entire English-speaking world can avail anything, Mark Twain may at least find one dim ray of light irradiating the gloom of his darkened home.

Birmingham News: Russia announces in a letter to the Powers that the United States is about to sell the Philippine Islands to Japan. Russia can beat James Whitcomb Riley all hollow when it comes to "seein' things at night."

Dallas (Tex.) News: There are thousands of American heroes who are not eager to meet any set of men who care as little about dying as the Japanese seem to care.

Memphis Solmeter: Commenting on the great number of diplomas issued to medical students the past year, an exchange says there is little doubt the profession is overcrowded. There is a remedy this country start an expert trade in dectors and get rid of the surplus stock.

#### A Few Foreign Facts.

The son of the late Russian artist, Verestehagin, is a painter of some dis-tinction. Two years ago he modeled a bust of Napoleon which attracted con-siderable attention.

Emperor William is sending Dr. Gra-bensee, one of the best known horse-breeding specialists of Germany, to St. Louis to study American breeders' math-ods for experience.

Canada pays to the British government one-half the cost of the maintenance of the Imperial troops provided for her defense, while New Zealand is a party to the naval agreement of 1808, under which she pays her proportion of an annual colonial contribution of \$1,000,000 for the naval defense of herself and the Commonwealth of Australia.

Monwealth of Australia.

According to the best modern authorities the so-called amber found in Syria, India and Madagascar is not amber at all, but a resin, nearly allied to copal, which is the product of leaf-bearing trees growing at the present day. True amber is the resin of a ciquiar tree long since extinct, and there is a good deal of conflict among scientists as to which geological period it belongs to.

### Personal and General.

Rev. John Gardner Murray has de-clined to become hishop of Kentucky and will remain rector of his present congre-

Dr. H. R. Carter, surgeon in charge of the United States Marine Hospital at Baltimore, will go to Pannina next Tues-day to look after the sanitation of the canal strip.

Miss Helen Miller Gould will give a lawn party at Irvington on June 25th, the proceeds to be given to the army and navy department of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Several articles used by Napoleon Bonaparte while he was a prisoner on the
lonely island at St. Helena are in the
large collection of curios, antiques and
bric-a-brac of Captain Archibald Stewart
Taylor, of Newark, N. J.

Miss Sophonisba Breckenridge, daughter
of ex-Congressman Breckenridge, of Kentucky, will receive the degree of Dector
of Jurisprudence from the law department of the University of Chicago this
week. She will be the first woman in
the United States to sarn the degree.

#### Yankee Insolence.

Yankee Insolence.

Yankee Insolence.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—You say well "that never was a cause more righteous than the cause for which Southern men fought and died. Never did men fight more heroically for pr.netple than fought the solders in gray," and you might add, never were more illustrious examples of statesmen and heroes and patriots brought forth to meet the exisences of the times than were our chiefs and leaders, and this underiable fact of liself goes far to justify and ennoble our cause. "Ye shall know them by their fruits Do men gather grapes of throns or figs of thistes?"

I wish you would speak again and louder, and say to those everlasting Yankees that we ask neither their forgetfulness nor their forgiveness. Confound their impudence (not to use a harsher and more expressive word).

It behoves them to ask fogiveness of us. What have we done, I wonder, to incur their enmitty? We never reviled or maligned them. We never assailed their institutions or sought to impair their rights or deprive them of free action in the exercise of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

All these things they have done for lifty years. They have reviled and slandered us on all possible occasions; have vilified and upbraided us as guilty of the most helious crimes—the seum of all villains, as they cuphoniously expressed it, as witness Uncle Tom's Cabin and other books and writings of similar character. They have persistently denied our rights as guaranteed by the Constitution, which they denounced as a "covenant with hel," and which they openly and avowedly violated and proclaimed the ligher law which demanded their ellegiance, and at last their hostility and usurpations culminated in the Invasion of our country with the avowed purpose of binding us to their car of Juggernaut and crushing us in its relentless progress.

Shall the bolated traveler, held up on the lonely road at midnight and roushing us to their car of Juggernaut and crushing so in the reap his pathinony, beg forstyenness of the grasp

"Mammon led them on;
Mammon the least erected spirit
That fell from heaven-for even in
Heaven his looks and thoughts were
Always downward bent-admiring more
The riches of heaven's pavement, trod-

den Gold, than aught divine or holy else enjoyed." Richmond, Va. B. M. PARHAM.

### A Soldier's Request.

A Soldier's Request.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I see in the papers that the ladies are raising money to entertain the old soldlers at the reunion in fine style; give them hotel fare. Well, now I want to say, we had rather be fed at a mess house, like heretofore, and have the money spent in making arrangements to get us there. Once there we will be satisfied with anything to eat just to keep off hunger, as the pleasure will be to get together and talk over old times. Now, I know tan old vets in this neighborhood that join me in what I am telling you, and all of the nice fixing out there will not do a single one of them any sood, as not one will be able to pay the fare out there, so, will not come in for benefit of what the good ladies will fix for us. Out of as many as I have talked with I have never found but one—is going under the present arrangement.

Please tell the ladies to help us get there, and do less after we get there, set there and the ladies to help us get there and thank them from our hearts.

J. O. COLLINE, Company F. Tenth Virginia Cavalry.

Company F, Tenth Virginia Cavalry.
General J. E. B. Stuart, Colonel J.
Lucius Davis.
Sheppardsviile, Vs

members of the committee who had differed with him had impressed him deeply, and that he felt that he ought not to oppose the action which a majority of them had agreed on. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that Mr. not to oppose the action which a factority of them had agreed on. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that Mr. Jones, when he came forward to present the report of the committee, received an ovation of applause. He desired to make some general remarks on the report before having it read by the secretary, but Mr. Flood objected. The convention gave no uncertain evidence of its disapproval of the point made, by Mr. Flood, which was sustained by the Chair, Mr. Jones's speech, explaining the changes made by the committee was punctuated by applause, and when he announced that he would not oppose the report, he received an ovation. It is probable that a majority of the convention felt sorry that they had not had orportunity to vote for the First District representative as a delegate at large to the convention, a place he has filled at the last two national conventions. He would not allow his name to be presented to the body.

Result Is Gratifying.

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Result Is Gratifying.

The result of the convention is gratifying to all wings of the party.

The opposition to the primary plan, which some expected to develop, was not apparent. The changes made in it are not such as to seriously disappoint its warmest ifriends, and those who brought about the changes were carnest in their efforts to perfect the system and make it stronger. The convention, in the applause which it gave speakers who discussed the amendments, and incidentally commended the plan itself, spoke the voice of the people with the utmost plainness.

commended the plan itself, spoke the voice of the people with the utmost plainness.

Those who wanted instructions for Judgo Parker are disappointed that the convention did not instruct or endorse, but they are pleased that the convention should have evidenced that the sentiment of the body was so strongly for Judge Parker's nomination, and pleased at the assurances given by the delegates to St. Louis that they will go to that city strongly of the opinion that he is the most available man. The friends of Judge Parker will not count the action of the convention as a defeat for them, and if they put Virginia in the Parker column they will not run much risk.

Conclusion Most Happy.

Conclusion Most Happy. The conclusion Most Happy.

The conclusion of the convention was most happy. All factional differences were, for the time, at least, forgotten, and the party men fraternized without reference as to differences of opinion. The fact was developed that William Jennings Bryan still has many friends among Virginia Democrats. Hom Samuel Williams, of Wythe, in a catchy speech, shortly before adjournment, mentioned the name of Bryan, and instantithers was such applause as was scarcely heard at any other stage of the convention. Senator Martin's declaration in his heard at any other stage of the conveni-tion. Senator Martin's declaration in his speech Thursday afternoon, that he was not ashamed of anything the Democratic party had done, was applauded, and the outburst which followed the reference to Mr. Bryan made by Mr. Williams was an expression of approval of the senti-ment that the perty can unite and ge-into the fight this year without unman; sacrifice of principle, or excuses for that which has been done in the past.

which has been done in the past.

The men who are at file head of the party in Virginia are unanimous in congratulating each other on the results attained in the State Convention. The rank and file will feel assured that the gratification of the leaders is an index of the conditions which prevail, and which cause strong belief that victory will come to the party in the fight which is about to open.

### THE DETAILED REPORT.

### Primary Matter First Taken Up

Judge Parker a Favorite. The delegates were slow in arriving in the hall, having grown tired as a revious day.

Chairman Hay pounded the table with his big gavel at 10:15 o'clock, and there were less than a third of the members

of the body present.
He announced that the first business in

He announced that the first business in crder was the report of the Resolutions Committee, and Hon. William A. Jones, of the First District, chairman of that bedy, was recognized.

Air. Jones arose with a great batch of paners in his hand, and he first had Secretary Button rend the platform, which was printed in The Times-Dispatch or vesterday.

of yesterday.

During the reading of the paper a number of delegates came in, and there were now perhaps one-half of them in

number of delegates came in, and there' were now perhaps one-half of them in their seats.

On motion of Mr. Jones, the platform, as read, was adopted without debate.

The second resolution was one expressing preference for Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, for President, but declining to instruct the delegation.

This resolution was as follows:

"Having entire confidence in the sincerity and good judgment of the delegation selected to represent Virginia in the National Democratic Convention at St. Louis, this convention deems it unnecessary jo tie the hands of that delegation with instructions; but it is hereby declared that the preference of the Democracy of Virginia for President of the United States is Alton B. Parker, of New York."

York."

Mr. C. L. Page, of Manchester, moved to strike out that portion of the resolution expressing preference for Judge Parker, and another delegate moved to lay the amendment on the table.

Senator Daniel made the point, supported by Mr. Barksdale, that to lay the amendment on the table would carry down the whole subject.

The point was overruled by the chair and the delegate withdrew the motion to table.

## Great Confusion.

There was great confusion, amid which Messrs, Glass, of Lynchburg, and Rixey, of Culpeper, made points of order, which were overruled, and Senator Daniel was livited, to address the senator Daniel was were overruled, and Senator Delice, was invited to address the convention upon the resolution. The senator opposed the resolution, first, because he declared it was so ambiguous as to call for con-structive reasoning in order to arrive at

was so ambiguous as to call for constructive reasoning in order to arrive at its full meaning.

He opposed either direct or implied instructions, because he did not believe the great body of the people of the State of New York, who had to be relied upon the elect a President, had clearly indicated their wish as to who should be the standard-bearer.

The senator was evidently referring to the opposition of Tammany Hall to Judge Parker, and his remarks on this line provoked great applause.

He expressed the ulmost confidence in the Virginia delegation just chosen, and declared that the hands of the members should be left untied, so that they might be able to do whatever might appear best when they got to St. Louis. As at present advised, he would vote for Parker, but no man could tell now what would he the situation when the convention should meet.

Mr. R. Haden Pena, of Botstourt, spoke on the same line, and declared vigorously that there was not enough money in New

Mr. R. Haden Penia, or Botelous, elsake on the same line, and declared vigorously that there was not enough money in New York to bribe the men chosen to represent Virginia at St. Louis, with whom he would willingly trust the destiny of his soul.

eoul.

Mr. Braxion defended the resolution in

a strong speech, and he declared that if it were true, as he believed, that the overwhelming sentiment of the State was for Parker, the convention should at Jeast tell the country the views held by the people. He asked the convention if it were ashamed to tell the people their preference on the subject, and closed with an earnest appeal for the adoption of the resolution.

The Rutlitt Passittion

The Buillitt Resolution.

Mr. J. F. Buillitt, of Big Stone Gap. offered a substitute for the latter perfon of the resolution modifying it so as to declare that at this time the convention believes Parker the most available man, yet the delegates are given full power and discretion to act as they see fit when they get to St. Louis.

The resolution of Mr. Buillitt was as follows:

"Resolved, That as at present advised this convention favors the nomination of Judgs Alton B. Parker for the presidency, but realizing that circumstances may entirely change the situation, we give to the delegates from this convention full discretion and power to act as seems to them best when they reach St. Louis.

Congressman Glass offered p. substitute for the whole, and, in outlining it, he declared that in his own view, no one would tell now what was best to be done, but he thought sentiment had so far crystalized as to make it appear that the party looks with favor upon the candidacy of Judge Parker, but that the matter should be distinctly left to the discretion of the delegation, to act as they thought best after arriving at St. Louis and learning the true situation of affairs at that time.

The substitute offered by Mr. Glass was

duge Williams had mentioned the name of Bryan and there was a wild enthusiasm all over the hall. He took his seat amid great cheering, and Captain J. W. Foster, of Nelson, moved, amid much enthusiasm, to table all the resolutions, ampndments and substitutes, and there was a wild chorus of "Vote!" "Vote!"

amendments and substitutes, and there was a wild chorus of "Vote!" "Vote!"

'I move to lay the whole business on the table," declared Captain Foster, with outstretched hands, and it was evident that he had the convention with him. Senator Daniel spoke again, and he took the view of Mr. Glass, and favored, the substitute offered by the congression from the city of Lynchburg.

Senator Martin came forward to "pour

Senator Daniel concurred in Senator Senator Daniel concurred in Senator Martin's view He said he was favorable to Judge Parker at this time, but desired to be in a position to do what he thought best for his party when he got to St. Louis 'The vote on the tabling of all resolutions was then announced, and the matter disposed of.

The result of the roll call was—ayes, is; noes, 728—and the motion of Captain Foster, to table all the pending propositions, was adopted amid applause.

It was understood that this motion did

declared his purpose not to press his resolution. Sonators Daniel and Martin, preaking as far as they could for the delegation, had assured the convention that the Lyanchburg congressman had solved the problem, and that the delegation, had assured the convention that the Lyanchburg congressman had solved the problem, and that the delegation, had assured the convention to see to it that no change fastes would act in accordance with the views expressed in Mr. Glass's paper.

Endorsed the Exposition.

A resolution authorizing the chairman at St. Louis to cast the entire vote of the tolegation on all questions was adopted without division, and there was one commending and endorsing the James town Exposition, which took the same course.

The Jameslown resolution was as follows:

Whereas the General Assembly of Virgin's and an extra session hele in 1916 and the resolution worthy of this great nation, from which small beginnings at Jameslown has within the short veriod of three centuries advanced to the position of the oremost, sovernment on earth and spread its declaration worthy of this great nation, from which small beginnings at Jameslown has within the short veriod of three centuries advanced to the position of the oremost, sovernment on earth and spread its did not press his request.

Sovernment on earth and spread its did not press his request.

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Sovernment on earth and spread its did not press his request.

Sovernment on carried the tright of hording on the 13th of May, 1907 a celebration to commemorate the first permanent of the committee, be adopted, and of this the committee and one of Mr. Cardwell of Hancer and the province of the committee and the proposed that the permanent relieves the self-declaration of the committee and the proposed

Notice to Men. words, you think it is too cheap to be good. Now there is where you deocive yourself. Really, you get the same shoe value at \$2.50 that you pay \$3.50 to \$5 for elsewhere, and we prove it to every visitor at the Hanever fac-

Tabled Whole Business.

The motion of Captain Foster was put amid great confusion, and it seemed that the whole earth had voted "aye," from the thundering cherus which almost shook the hall; but when the other side was called for, there was such formidable opposition that a division was ordered amid the utmost confusion.

The chair announced; "The ayes have it." and Mr. Glass demanded a roll call, amid a storm of protests, mingled with spirited demonstrations of approval. The greatest confusion of the entire convention attended the roll call, and delegates all over the hall were upon their feet, and finally the strains of the ever popular "Dixle" had to be invoked in order to restore some semblance of quiet.

But the music effect was not lasting. Sergeant-at-Arms Leaman had a number of police officers go through the hall in a vain effort to restore quiet and to get the delegates to be seated. Mr. Leaman was with the "blue coats," and used all the persuasion in his power to have the delegates take their feats.

"Gentlemen on the stage will please be in order." appealed Chairman Hay with a heavy rap of his gavel, and the situation gradually grew more favorrable.

bied, though the vote had not been announced. He feared that this result might be taken as a slap at Parker, He favored an expression of preference-for Parker, as he believed the party as at present advised held that view, but he cyposed all instructions. He advocated the position of Mr. Glass, and amid chering expressed the belief that the delegation would be guided by it at St. Louis. Senator Martin's brief speech was applauded throughout. He appealed for peace and harmony, and declared that the gentleman should have the finally did. Senator Martin moved that the two words in the tabled, and Mr. Parker, of South-ampton, moved that it be referred-the the tabled, and Mr. Jones was recognized to speak upon the report of fine committee. It was really the first time the brilliant original primary leader had addressed the convention at any length. He was cheered at almost every period of his very able speech, and there was the greatest enthusiasm for the views he held.

sitions, was adopted amid applause.

It was understood that this motion did not carry with it the Glass resolution, for this had been declared out of order as a substitute, and while Mr. Glass declared his purpose not to press his resolution. Senators Daniel and Martin, speaking us far as they could for the delegation, had assured the convention that the Lynchburg congressman had solved the problem, and that the delegates would act in accordance with the views expressed in Mr. Glass's paper.

Endorsed the Exposition.

tory. Positively the only difference is the price, and if we could get the

masses to believe this fact, we couldn't supply the demand. The reason for

the low price is simply the Hanover factory-to-consumer one-profit system, to

gether with our being satisfied with a small profit and limited advertising.

HANOVER SHOE STORE, 609 E. BROAD ST. Direct from Factory, Hanover, Pa. Postal Request Brings Style Book.

spirited citizens of Tidewater Virginia; and

"Whereas the said movement is in our opinion eminently worthy of the encouragement and support of all patriotic American citizens without distinction of party; therefore be it

"Hesolved, That the proposed celebration on the 18th day of May, 1997, to commemorate the first permanent settlement in America by English people is hereby cordaily approved, and carnestly recommended to all the American people, and we urge upon the Congress of the United States to make a suitable appropriation in aid thereof."

For Better Education.

A resolution was adopted declaring in

in aid thereof."

For Better Education.

A resolution was adopted declaring in favor of better facilities for the education of the white children of the State, and Mr. Jones look the floor to present the report of the Committee on Resolutions on the State primary plan.

Mr. Flood demanded the reading of the report, and Mr. Jones retorted, amid deatening applause, that as chairman of the committee he had the right to make an opening statement, and then cries of "Flood" and "Jones" and the cries of "Flood" and "Jones" and the looked as if the convention was about to break up in a row, Mr. Flood again demanded the reading of the resolutions, and there were cries of "Flood," and counter cries of "Sit down!"

"I demand my right to hear the reading," cried Mr. Flood, "and I demand the same right for this convention."

The chair sustained the point of order raised by Mr. Flood, amid cheering, and the seretary proceeded to read amid great confusion.

The leaders were lined up on the front row of the stage, and crowded about the chair, watching every point and ready to open fire as soon as the reading should be concluded.

Judge C. H. Ashton, of King George, offered a substitute for the report of the committee, declaring it to be the sense of the convention that the Democratic party in Virginia is against all primary elections.

Judge Ashton saked that his time in which to address the convention be unlimited, but the body evidently had no sympathy with his substitute and many vain endeavers were made to how him down.

Not a word uttered by the speaker could he ceared and his effort threw the con-

Not a word uttered by the speaker could

Not a word uttered by the speaker could be heard, and his effort threw the con-vention into the wildest confusion again, which condition had characterized the budy during most of the session. The only evidence that Judge Ashton The only evidence that Judge Asia was speaking was the movement of his lips and the vigorous gestures he was raking with his arms.

Amid Cries of Sit Down. Chairman Hay appealed for order, and icolared that the gentleman should have

held.

He said the chief amendment was over the method of voting the report of the committee (over Mr. Jones's views) inserting the secret ballot instead of the viva voca system.

There was a compromise view, which

failed, providing the viva vote system United States senatorial and State p maries, but leaving it to the local thorities as to what method should thorities as to what method should be used in local elections.

It was with great difficulty that Mr. Jones could be heard, as he was not in good voice, having been greatly taxed in the long siego before the Hesolutions

went over the various arguments advanced in the committee at some ength, and explained all the amend-nents.

ments.

He said he had believed that the viva voce system was the greatest safeguard which could be inserted to prevent fraud, and he had stood for this first, and second for the compromise view referred to above. He conceded perfect honesty to his opponents in this matter, and declared amid applause that he would submit no minority report.

organized, with General Fitzhugh Lee as president, and an able Board of Directors, consisting of representative and influential clisses; and "Whereas the General Assembly has appropriated the sum of \$200,000 in aid of the said celebration and the sum of \$1,000,000 has been subscribed to the capital stock of the said company by pulicipal complete of the capital stock of the said company by pulicipal clizens of Tidewater Virginia; and "Whereas the said movement is in our opinion eminently worthy of the encouragement and support of all patriotic American citizens without distinction of party; therefore be it "Resolved, That the proposed celebration on the 18th day of May, 1967, to commemorate the first permajent settlement in America by English people is hereby cord ally approved, and carnestly recommended to all the American people, and we urge upon the Congress of the United States to make a suitable appropriation in aid thereof."

For Better Education.

Not Buckingham.

By reason of an inadvertent typographical error in the report of the proceedings of the convention in The Times-Dispatch of yestoriay, it was stated that buckingham county had no delegates present in the body.

It was "Buchanan" and not "Buckingham," as the latter was present with her full quota of representatives. ROLAND JONES'S TROUBLE

Fined and Put Under Bonds for Fighting-Resisted an Officer.

Justice John's docket yesterday re-Roland Jones, colored, had two cases

Roland Jones, colored, had two cases up against him. He was put under security for striking Laura Brackett with a bowl and paid \$10 for fighting.

Jesse Shaw Williams threatened Octavia Peterson \$10 worth and security.

I eter Washington was arrested for righting, and he threatened the officer and resisted arrest. It cost him \$20 and minety days' security.

Itenty Bates, colored, was charged \$5 for being disorderly on the atreet.

Frank Walters was charged with taking \$15 belonging to Rosa Morris, but the charge was dismissed.

The Corporation Commission yesterday granted a charter to the Davis Carriage Manufacturing Company of Petersburg with a capital stock of \$25,000. The officers are T. J. Davis, president, and Jas. M. Taliaforro, secretary and treasurer.

Carriage Company Chartered.

THE POPULAR TO LE WEST ROUTE TO NORFOLK, OCEAN VIEW AND VA. BEACH TO-MORROW.

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leave Richmond Sunday night, June 12th, and get to Nashville in time for opening exercises.

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# SECRET BALLOT FOR

PRIMARY ADOPTED

and learning the true situation of affairs at that time.
The substitute offered by Mr. Glass was as follows:
"Resolved, That the Democratic party of Virginia, in convention assembled, look with favor upon Judge Allon B. Parker, the eminent New York jurist, as an available candidate of the Democratic party for the presidency of the United States; but, nevertheless, confiding in the discretion and wisdom of our delegation to the National Convention, we distinctly leave it free and unconstrained to deal with the situation as it presents itself at St. Louis."

line Nitional Convented, wo leave it free and unconstrained to deal with the situation as it presents itself at St. Louis. The point of order was made and sustained that the Glass substitute was out of order, and Judge Sam. W. Williams, of Wythe, took the platform and in a whirlying speech declared against all instructions.

"I declare that I had rather trust our delegation," he said, "than all the people in the world, ourselves included. I despise indirection in all matters.
"If we are for Parker, we should say so, but there should be no indirec-

Tabled Whole Business.

Oil on Troubled Waters.

let the world know that we are not here to stab Judge Parkor."

Mr. Glass followed Senator Martin, and said he had believed the subject should not have been brought before the convention. He was opposed to instructions and this was why he had offered his resolution. The statement of Senator Martin was entirely satisfactory to him, and he would therefore not reoffer his resolution.

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